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CASTLE GARDEN. ON WEDNESDAY EVES INN, September II, 1850.
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Grand Duett for two Fisno-fortes. Thaiburg.

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Greeting to America,
Prize Composition, by BAYARD TAYLOR, Esq.
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Mr. Benedict.
The Orichestra will consist of Sixty Performers, including the first taient in the country.

Frice of Tickets 85. Choice of places will be sold by auctica at Caste Garden at 104 o'clock on Monday morning, september 9.

September 9.

Do no pen at 5 — Concert to commence at 8 o'clock.

No shocks will be leaved.

E. Molle JENNY LIND'S Second Grand Concert will
be aven at Castle Garden on Fidey Evening, 19th inst.

Obolee places to the second Concert will be sold on Thursday morning, 12th inst, at 10 o'clock.

Chickering's Grand Places will be used at the First
Concert. 86 5t

H. H. LEEDS & CO Auctimeer.

JERNY LIND'S CONCERT T.CKETS sold or the first concert, will centword after 8 o'clock on MONDAY 9th host, at the gate of Casile Garden. All persons paying, or having paid, for admission to the sale at Casile Garden; with the refunded the amount on payment of their tikets. Continuaire of se of tickets a Casile Castle Weight take pince on MONDAY, 9th host, at 10 o'clock. There are frow reme indip about 15° for 6th echoloset seats to be disposed of. The usie of tickets for the second Concert of Jeany Lind will take pin e at Casile Garden on THURSDAY, Seyt. 12 Instead of Tuesday, 18th last, at 11 o'clock. AUTHORIZED EDITION OF

JENNY LIND MUSIC.
THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully call the attention of the public to the Subjoined letters from Mr. Benedict

for the publishing of the Jenny Lind music, and they be here the subjoined letters sattafactorily prove the founda, tions of their claim.

To SAMUEL C. JOLLIE, Esq : Sir-We herewith assign to you the full and exclusive right to all the music sung by Mode. Jenny Lind in America; also, all the music composed or sung by us during our sojourn in the United Butes, JULES BENEDICT, GIOVANNI BELLETTI.

IRVING HOUSE, NEW-YORK, Sept. 6, 1850. Postaneur C. Louvis Esq : Sir-I cartife, with plans are that your edition of the Jenny Lind music, in which You have associated the name of Firth, Pond & Co. is the only authorized edition published; and further, that each song is duly revised by me before publication. JULES BENEDICT.

SEVEN-MILE PANORAMA.
Giving a full and perfect View of the 'Father of Waters,"
from its junction with the Othe the head waters, and
returning to St. Louis, a distance of more than
\$100 miles, on 7 miles of Canvass!
Continuation by Pomarede

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At Suppand's Panorama Hall, 393. Scondway, cor. Walker.

PROGRAM OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

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Section I.

COMMENCES with a grand View of the Month of the Colle River, City of Cairo, and Onio City. Giving the grate promitent points at one view, of three different Saiss: Illinois Missouri and Kentucky, with stea mboats paning up and down the River, and other accenery, including Commerce, Cappe Grardeon, Herculencum, Montesano Houe, &c.

Distant View of St. Louis, and Full View of St. Louis as a was previous to the Great Fire of 1849. Mouth of the Missouri River, and City of Atlon, with Gap as Gris in the distance, concluding with a beautiful Dissolving View of the Town of Hannial

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Results to Des Molnes Every, Even Mediago, and Mouth of

Menth of Des Moines Etver, Fort Madison, and Mouth of Old River, Riconday for Olle River, Ricombrogion Starm Scene, with Rock Island at Eunset; View of Rap-Ring Twilight View of Dubuque, and Dubuque's Grave, followed by grand Mountainous Scenery.

Secritos III

Tima encly dawn—A View of Coline du Mai, and Five Folk Binds, on East sank of Missiappi, King and Queen Montales; View of Wahrchaw Pullin, covered with Indians; Eagle Rocks & Ke. Wendows Rocks in the distance, are the beautiful Lake Pepin.

Wendows's Iran, or Sinden's Rock, with Indian Wedding Parts, Little Grow Vilage; Town of St. Paul's, Rocks Colis River; St. Peter's, and Biouth of St. Feter's River.

Fett Stelling, with groups of Winnebago Latter of St. Peter's River.

Fest Stein, with groups of Winnebago Indians, and braudin Pratrie lands, and View of a Grand Council of Idwas and the Chief haranging the disky mass. An Idway, and the Pratrie Plants of the Walls of St. Andews, and the Pratrie Plants of the North west for more on Fat.

SECTION IV.

Grad Beffalo Hunt by Indians; Battle of Bad Axe;
New of Galean; The Mormon Temple; Chy of Alton;
Upper Perry by sum et, and Grand Dissolving View of the
Chy of St. Louis on St. e. which happened on 17th May,
New and de storyed 23 steambeats, and 400 houses.

By Doors to open at 7; Curtain to rise at 7; Price of
Emisson Scens Children tail price.

By Ohis descriptive of the above Scenery, with Indian
Laptors and Auscodors can be had at the Hell. Price 12/4c.

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ODWORTH'S BAND TO THE PUBLIC AND Park Not - Owing to the great disappointment ex-Fused by many who attended the Jenny Lind Serenade is the spectration of training the Band play alone, as not was the previous arrangement, and to prove that it was offrom any desire on our part to discoblete our friends have as in the world give a PURILIC SERENADE in a Fakon MONDAY EVENING, Sept 9 from 9 to 10 Cheek, and most respectfully invite our fellow-citizens to End.

THE DUSSEL DORF ACADEMY OF FINE THE DUNNEL DORF AUADEMY OF FINE AND -New pair tings recently arrived from Europe. In the state of the state o

MON COURCE L. I -TROTTING THURS.

Blat Stpt 12, 1850 at 3 o'clock -Purs \$700 Two
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City Young enterable at Ledy Moscow,
the Diamnek, enterable J. Jack Rossitor,
with Wheelan enterable Perbern

To cars will leave south Fern's, Brooklyn, at 25 o'clock,
at word when the aports are over.

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gate result. To authorize in terms the Stati Con-vassers to ascertain, decide and declare the result, would perhaps be a too glaving division of Legis tive powers and responsibilities; and to this day there is no tangible evidence of the result short of an examination of the returns of the local inspec

tors. Can it be possible that such proceedings create constitutional law or repeal laws before in

The Electors shall determine by ballot whether inlead

"The Electors shall determine by half of whether inleads shall or antil not become a law. | Sec. 10 | and to case a majority of all the votes of the Sane shall be can for the New School Law then this act shall become a law." Beautiful provision! in disregard not only of the Constitution but of every principle of right and justice. This New School Law, if it be a law, impraed penalties by fine and imprisonment, and repealed important existing laws the moment the majority of all the votes of the State were cast in its favor. Every person under the necessity of doing any act under the Old or the New law is bound to know the result of the voting all over the State the moment it is concluded. Really the old tyrant law giver, who required his

Really the old tyrant law-giver, who required his

laws to be posted so high that the People could not read them, did not exhaust all the means of entrapping subjects into the commission of offenses

ngainst outshown laws.

In 1833 a law was passed providing for Boards of
Health in the towns and villages of this State. It
bad expired, and in 1849 the Legislature passed a

had expired, and in 1849 the Legislature passed a law directing the Governor, in case the Obolera should appear, to issue his proclamation and revive the expired law. The Governor did so, and the Courts have declared this act unconstitutional,

upon the ground that the Legislative power is vested in the Senate and Assembly and by those

bodies alone can be exercised. Yours, &c. ANSEL BASCOM.

As Mr. Bascom intimates that he

should deem it impolite in us to term his

line of argument 'pettifogging,' we will say

no more about it, only to ask again why the

question is not legally made and his argu-

ments advanced to the Courts if he believes

they would decide as he argues? Such con-

siderations are not calculated to win votes for

We do not wonder at the disrelish for Po-

pular Voting to confirm or invalidate laws

evinced on that side. They have had reason

for it, and we trust they are destined to have

more. It shall be no fault of ours if they

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

California and Utah.

Special Dispatch to the Tribune
WASHINGTON, Saturday, Sept. 7.

It is arranged among the compromisers and

Senator Cooper is sick. This is especially un-

fortunate, in view of the Lawis case coming up on

Rejoicings at Washington.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed here last

night, owing to the passage of the Texas Boundary

and California Bills, by the House. At sundown

one hundred minute guns were fired by Capt.

Buckinghan's Artille y. At dark there was a

brilliant display of fireworks set off on the banks

of the Cena', and a Calcium Light illumination at

the Capitol, and through the entire Avenue, shortly

after, large crowds as sembled at the National Ho

tel, and complimented the defenders of the Union.

A serepade was given by the Marine Band.

Messrs. Clay, Rush, Houston, Webster, Douglas,

Speaker Cobb, Hilliard, and others appeared, most

of whom responded in appropriate remarks. Every

Maryland Reform Convention.

Maryland Convention-Brig Wakalia, &c.

The whole State has been heard from, and the

result is, that 56 Whigs and 49 Loco-Focos have

on the 15th u't. had on board, at the time, 690 bales

Judge Williams is elected Governor of this State.

by a majority of 1,200 to 2,000. Of the popular vote

in 81 towns, Williams gained 900 over the Whig

Serious Riot.

The procession of last night ended in a riot at the

corner of Gay and Baltimere ats. between the

Turner and Anti Turner men. Guns and pistols

were used, and a number wounded. Lieut Patter-

son of the Watch was shot over the eye. A

liam Steele was shot in the arm. A ball passed

through a window of Barnum's Hotel and a board

Supposed Wreck.

and from Baltimore, for Kingston, Ja., is supposed

The Canudian Attorney Generalship.

It is announced that Justice Rolland has resign-

ed and that Attorney General La Fontaine, is ap-

pointed his successor. Solicitor General Drummone

has been appointed Attorney General. The latter

appointment is unsatisfactory to the Lower Cana-

dians, who desire that Mr. Cartler should have the

place. La Fontaine's appointment will give gene-

Acquittal of a Suspected Murderer.

Utica, Saturday, Sept. 7, 1850.

The trial of John Allen, for the murder of a Jew

pedlar, was brought to a close yesterday, at Hor-

kimer. But one witness was called for the de-

fense. After commending the vigilance of the peo-

ple's counsel, Col. Judd, (than whom there is not

probably a more thorough and indefatigable Dis-

tric: Att riey in the States) the Court expressed a

unanimous opinion that the prosecution had

failed to criminally convict the prisoner of the crime

John Allen was at ranguled, and the dry agreeding John Allen was at once acquitted, and dispharged from custody. He maintained great composure during the trial; but on the rendering of the ver-dict, he burst into tears and was deeply affected.

Trouble among the Israelites.

ch he was arraigned, as

BALTIMORE, Saturday, Sept. 7.
The schooner General Taylor, (Patterson,) of

young man named Rose was shot in the leg.

er had a very narrow escape.

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LURLINGTON, Vt. Sept. 7, 1850.

BALTIMORE, Saturday, Sept. 7.

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Reform Convention a majority of 7.

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been elected.

v. to in 1849.

dodgers that Utah shall go as a rider to the California bill, in order to avoid the Proviso. Mr. Boyd

is to move it.

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BIGMA.

Washington, Sunday, Sept 8.

his side from the friends of Free Schools ..

against unknown laws.

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AMUSEMENTS.

MIBLOS BARDEN

TICKETS 50 ceus to all parts of use Saloon. Private Soxes, \$5 Deors open at 11 to commence at 2 wieder. Manager, Mr. JOHN SEPTOR.

Second week of the short season of the RAVEL FAM-LLY, 22 in number, who will appear in new entertainments during their short season in New York.

MONDAY EVENING Sept 9, the entertainments will commence with an Overture, Leader, Mr LaManna.

After which, the august of feitte Ballet called La FETE CHAMFETE, or. The Aged Dancers.

Charders by the Ravel Family.

To be followed by, first time in New York, a Ball Room Soltee embracing all the most fashloosaid dances of the day. Bottee embracing all the most fashloosaid dances of the day. Intermission of fall as hour. During the intermission and after the close of the performance the magnificent ball room will be thrown open. where ladies and famile sam solvain [see Cream and Refreshments of every v. riety. Likewies the lower splendid Sal son will be thrown open for gantiemen usaccompanied by ladies.

The whole to conclude with the new grand Pantomime of RAOUL, or the Magle Star.

In Twelve Tableaux, composed by Jerome Ravel. Principal characters by the Ravel Family.

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12 MOADWAY THEATER — Doors open at 7 — To
12 commence at 71 obsock — THIS EVENING, Sept. 9,
110 be presented the Grand Operatic apectacle, in five
tableaux called JUDITH
Judith — Madame Anna Bishop
Eliskim, High Priest — Signor Novell
Iraphael, a Spirit sent to Judith — Miles Adeline
To which will be added the faces of Alarming Sacrafice,
a Seera from Tanored; the Grand Divertisement of Zampa,
and a Grand American Allegorical Scene.
Prices of admission: To Dress Circle and Parquet 75c;
Family Circle and Talu File. 200 Galler 101.

DONTON'S THEATER, Chambers-st. rear of the DChy Hall—the newest Wheater to the large Hotels.

BERTHEN'S THEATER. Chambers at rear of the Belgy Hall—ton neveral Theater to the large Hotels. This EVENING September 9 will be played the celebrated Comedy in three acts called LOCADON ASSUKANCE. Sir H. Courtly. ... M. Boke 4 Mark Meddle—Mr Barton Dazze. ... M. Boke 5 Mark Meddle—Mr Barton Dazze. ... M. Boke 6 Mark Meddle—Mr Barton Dazze. ... Mrs Barton Charles Courtly. ... Miss Barton To conclude with the Grand Essay on Liudmania, called SHE'S COME!!

Mr. Blarneyem, Jenny Lind's Manager ... Mr Barton The Nighting also. ... by Hearten Von Jaacen Doors open sit 7, to hegin at 7; o'clocs—Boxes, dress circle and parquet, 67 cits family circle or second the 7 cits; private hozes S and S5; o'rchears seats, with custioned still-chairs 75 cits

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Constraint the property of their patrons and the public generally that they will have the honor of recommencing a series of their popular Concerts in this city on Morday, Sept 9.

Tickets 25 cents. Dorrs open at 7; commance at 8 o'clk.

Afternoon Concert every Saturday at 3 P. M.—The company comprising an efficient and versatio "corps" of talente and experienced performers, under the management of E. P. Christy.

ETHIOPIAN OPERATIC TROUPE,

LATE PIERCE'S MINSTRELS,

At the Society Librery Rooms, Broadwar, cor. Leonard st.

ON MONDAY, September 9, and every night until the
completion of their new Hill on the Tatievall's ground,
which will be completed about the first of next mont. Tae
great success that has fevored this inimitable band of Ethiopian performers for the p. at season, when most all of the
places of amusement in this great. Metropells were closed,
while this band was performing every ovening to crowded
bouses, bus stamped them as being the ne plus ultra of all
Ethiopian han secondrising a company of thirteen performers, under the immediate direction of J. & Fellows
They will have the boor of giving their original and inlimitable enterial ments every night, until further notice.

Admission 25 cents. Doors open at 7 o clock, Coucert
come ence at 8. ETHIOPIAN OPERATIC TROUPE,

commence at 8.

An Affernoon Concert on Wednesdays and Saturdays, commencing at 3 o'clock, P. M.

ZORER'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA COMIQUE. This Newly Established Company, computed by the Newly Established Company, computed of the best class of talent, as well in singing as in Ethiopian delineation in the newest and most approved style, will, under the management of Max Zores, commence performing at Bleecker Hall, Bleecker at corner of Morton-at on Monday evening next, Rept. 9

Admission 25 cents. Doors open at 7, commeacing at 8

o'clock. N B—Omnibueses from all parts of the city pass either by the door or within one or two blocks of the Hall. a5 $6t^*$ TABERNACLE.

MR. DEMPSTER'S Second original Ballad Enternatument will be given at the Tabersacle on Monday evening, Sept. 9, including the following Songs: "The Dark Eye has left us," (Song of Indian woman), "Thuse we Live" "Morring, Noon and Night," "The Ratay Day," "John Anderson, my Jo," "Footsteps of Angela," Dying Child and Angel of Death," Barns' songs: "Oh! popritud, cauld and restless love," "Highland Mary," "Duncauld and restless love," "Highland Mary," "Duncauld and restless love," "The May Queen," in three parts. Tickets 50 cts. To commence at 8 o'clock.

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Parnum's American at 8 o'clock.

Parnum's American Museum. - 7.

Bearum, Proprietor and Manager - John Green.

Wood, Jr. Assistant Manager. - For the whole of this week, commencing Monday, Sopi. 9, 1859, those extraordinsy infant phenomena, Kate and Ellen Bateman, will positively make their very last appearance here on Fidday next, until which time time they will enact come favorise comedy or tragedy every afternoon. 'The Drankard' will be performed every evening this week, and also on Saturday afternoon. A Million of Carlosities are to be seen at the Moseum; Mad. Lamont, the great formes-teller, the Negro Turning White, &c. Afternoop performances at 3; Evening at 75 o'clock. Advansion 25 cts: children 125 cts.

NEW-YORK CONSERVATOR YIDF MUSIC.

— Mears. BSADBURY & NASH will be happy to meet their pupils, upon their regular days and hours, at the room s of the Conserva ory, 411 Broadway. Private loaruetions on the Plano-forte, Violin, &c. Aso, private Vocal tessons given at all hours of the day.

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THE WONDERFUL INDIAN DWARFS, that have just arrived from Central America, the greatest curiosity of the age, (so pronounced by gentlemen of Intelligence,) being much smaller than the renowned. Tom Thumb. They are but 4 and 23 inches high, their combined weight but 33½ his; their age 14 and 16 years. They will be exhibited for a short time, previous to their departure South, at the Minarca Sound. ee exhibited for a short time, previous to their departure south, at the Minerva Rooms 406 Broadway. Will open on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1850. The exhibition to take piace at in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the ovening.

Admission 25 cents; children half price.

INDUSTRIAL REFORM MEETINGS THIS EVENING -Smiths' Beneficial Society, Keen's Fourteenth Ward Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabeth sts.; Gerrit Smith's Beneficiaries at the P. U. Bakery, corner of Seventh-av. and Nineteenth-st ; Clothing Cutters Beneficial and Protective Association, Broadway House, corner of Grand st ; the Ship Joiners' Benevolent Society, (who have no Dele gates in the Industrial Congress which meets to perrow evening at the New City Hall,) Bachman's Hotel, 415 Grand st ; The Tailors in their differen Halls; and the Protective House Painters, "Head-

Halls; and the Protective Holes Painers, "Hole-quarters," 220 Grand-st.

—The 'Lest War (1812, &c) Soldiers" meet bis evening at Military Hall, Bowery, and are shout to make arrangements to secure their rights to Bounty Lands in case the bill now before Con-gress is permitted to become alaw. Several of the diers who were present at the last meeting ex pressed their approval of Land Limitation, and their opposition to Speculation in the Soil. The veterans who thirty six years ago imperiled their ives for the defense of their bomes, are strong in aver of Industrial Reform.

THE OPERATIVE BAKERS' UNION .- The regular weekly meetings of this Association are still kept up, and every Saturday evening the commodious House of Call, 127 Grand-at evidences that the Bakers are awake to an amelioration of their conition. We have been furnished with a report of the last meeting, but the crowded state of our col onns forbid its publication, beside, the very best thing the Society can do is to keep up their House of Call, and continue Mr. Hallbauer as Keeper, for a more attentive man is not connected with any

a more attentive man is not connected with any public institution in our City.

The Scoretary informs us that donations have been received from a large unjority of the buse bacters, and several philanthropic individuals, and we trust the Journeymen will be sustained in their siseworthy efforts for the moral, pecuniary and intellectual benefit of the members of their craft. They demand a reduction of their working hours to which is quite reasonable, considering that so system whorever it can be effected. Sakers were among the pioneers of the present acceptent, and rather than see their House of Call iscontinued, the other Industrial Associations could contribute to have it sustained.

GIANT'S BONES .- The Elizabethtown (Kg.) Register cays that a week or two since Mr. John Harned, fiving on Rolling Fork, about twelve miles om this place, discovered a human bone protruding out of the sand on the river bank. It proved to be a thigh bone, perhaps the largest ever seen. It sessured about six times the number of cubic inches as that of a common sized man. Judging from the size of the bone found, it once belonged to a human being 12 or 13 feet high.

Persons wishing THE TRIBUNE at their iwellings or pinces of business in New-York or Brooklyn, will please leave their address at the Publication Office, orner of Spruce and Nassan sts. Price 124 cents a week,

gate result. To authorize in terms the State Con-NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

THANKS for thy gift Of Ocean flowers, His patient angels keep; Gladdening the dim, strange solitude With fairest forms, and thus

In varied tones and sweet, That Beauty, in and of itself, is good.

The binding of the spirit broken,
The warning to the erring spoken,
The com'ort of the sad,
The eye to see, the hand to cull The eye to see, the hand to cultifrom common things the beautiful,
The absent heart made glad
By simple gift or graceful token
Of love it needs as daily food— All own one source, and all are good. Hence, tracking sunny cove and reach,

For not alone in tones of awe and power He speaks to man; The cloudy horror of the thunder shower His rainbows span;

Seen by the miner's lamp alone, The star like crystal shoots; So, where the winds and waves below The coral-branched gardens grow, His climbing weeds and mosses show Like foliage on each stony bough,

Thus evermore, On sky and wave and shore, An all-pervading beauty seems to say— God's Love and Power are one; and they Who like the shunder of a sultry day

Smite to restore,
And they who like the gentle wind uplift
The petals of the dew wet flowers, and drift
Their perfume on the sir, [gift,
Alike may serve Him, each with their own Making their lives a prayer.

J. G. WHITTIER.

The Free School Act Unconstitutional.

"If an act duly passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor is to be deemed a nuity, because the Peo-ple have expressly affirmed it, it is time the fact were known."

foging; it is not my way; but I will briefly state the grounds of the opinion I had the temerity to venture against somewhat high authority, and the opportunity it presented for your ridicule. Whether the law was duly passed by the Legislature is the precise question. I did not say that the law was made invalid by the popular vote. Will you say that the law, if invalid without that vote, was

devolved by the People upon different departments or agencies: the Legislative upon the Senate and Assembly: the Judicial upon the Courts: the Ex ecutive upon the Governor and other Executive and Administrative Officers. The People have settled by what agency, and in what manner laws shall be passed and repealed, and have no more right to disregard the Constitutional provisions which are intended to secure the rights of the minority, than the agency has.

"The Legislative power is vested in a Senate and Assom-

So reads the old Constitution and the new.

ome a law; can a bill become a law with it when t sppears upon its face that the clause is untrue?

"stery."

Now, have the Legislature duly passed this law, as you seem to take for granted? What vote gives it vitality—that of the Constitutional majority of the members of the Senate and Assembly? or that of the majority of the Electors voting upon the question

in the Senate and Assembly complete or partial ! If complete, can the Legislature divest itself of this power or any part of it? A few years ago, we wanted the Boards of Supervisors invested with certain Legislative powers. Was it supposed that the Legislature could confer these powers? No. Ar amendment of the Constitution was supposed to be necessary, either to give these powers direct, or to authorize the Legislature to confer them; and hence the provision which I know to have been thought necessary by as wise heads as were employed in framing the New School Law, he Legis'a ure may confer on the Board of Supervi-

"The Legis'a'ure may confer on the Board of supers' sors of the several counties of the Biate such further sowers or legislation and administration as they shall "from time to time precribe" [Sec 17of Art. 3.]

Again: the act provides no mode of ascertainments whether a majority of all the votes in the State were cast for or against the New School Law. True, the local inspectors are required to cervass the ballots and make return thereof, in the cervais the ballots and make return above, if the same manner as votes given for the office of Gov-error and Livutenant-Governer, but no authority agiven to any tribunal to decide as to the legality or regularity of these returns, or decide the aggrePRICE TWO CENTS.

man from the spar of a vessel, on Lake Mubigar The vessel was experied in a gale a week ago, since which time he has been drifting about the For the want of god, he had eat an his fingers off. He is still alive.

XXXIst CONGRESS First Session.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, Saturday, Sopt. 7.
Mr. Ashr asked the unanimous consent of the House to record his name in the negative on the passage of the Texas Boundary bill, having come into the Hall yesterday after his name was called. Permission was refused, and the House resumed the consideration of the Report of the Select Com mittee against the payment by Secretary Ewing of commutation pay and compound interest to the Administrator of Com. Barron and the improper payment to Corcoran & Riggs of money due to the Chickasaws.

Chickasaws.

Mr. Hichardson resumed his remarks in condemnation of Mr. Ewing's course, and said that the Whigs were more successful than the Loco-Focos in prosecuting claims before the former Secretary of Interior. Caleb B. Smith, a distinguished Whig of the Board for the payment of the Mexican claims could practice before Ewing and Excitor hetera him. One amplie office resections.

Mexican claims could practice before Ewing and Ewing before him. One public officer practicing before another was wrong.

Mr. Vistos replied to the gentleman defending Mr. Ewing, and saying that Wm. M. Gwin and Corceran & Riggs, were Democrats, and interested in these claims; also, that Mr. Ewing, of Mo concerned in the Chekasaw payment, was not concerned in the Chekasaw payment concerned in the Chekasaw paymen a relative of the ex-Secretary, and not a Whig.— He entered into a legal argument on the subjects in the report, and had not concluded when the

morning hour expired.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the business on the Speaker's table. The first bill was for the support of a military academy as coturned from the Senate with amendments relative to salaries of professors, and referred to Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

The House next took up the California bill from the Senate.
Mr. Boyn moved Utah as an amendment.

Mr. Vintos raised a point of order.

The Chair was appealed to and the point sus-Mr. Vinton appealed.

A motion to lay the appeal on the table was lost by Yeas 86, Nays 116.

The decision of the Chair was overruled: Yeas, 87; Nays, 107. So the Utah amendment was do clared out of order.

Mr. Thomrson, Loco, of Miss. rose to move an amendment. Mr. MEADE, Loco, of Va. caused one to be read which he wished to offer. It was, in effect, that the owners of slaves shall have twelve months to remove them from the limits of Californis, and provid-ing for the recovery of slaves who shall escape into that Siste.

The SPEAKER said it could be offered only by unarimous consent, while the gentleman from Miss. had

Mr. Trompson's substitute for the bill was now read it was similar to that of Mr. Soule's in the Secate, viz: that as soon as California shall have passed an ordinanc in convention relit quishing the right to a primary disposal of the soil &c. and restricting her houndary to 35° 36′, the Fresident should, without further action, issue his proclamation declaring California a State of the Union. The portion of revenue collected in Galifornia single that the time of issuing the said proclamation shall be paid to that State, and the Senators and Representatives already elected shall be entitled to receive mineage and compensation from the time the California constitution was received by Congress. The substitute further provides for a Terricular Scherment, to be called South California similar to the Government to be called South California similar to the Government of New-Mexico, south of 36° 30′ to be admitted as a siste hereafter, with or without Silvery, as the people may deathe.

Mr. ORR, (Loco) of S. C. moved to amend the original bill; but as he could not do so. Mr. Thompson accepted it. Treasurem of Miss. them briefly advocated Mr. Trompson's substitute for the bill was now

Mr. Thompson, of Miss then briefly advocated the amendment, saying that the limits of California were too large, and showing the gross outrage on the South, if is should not be adopted. It would be the means of restoring peace throughout the Union.

Mr. Richardson thought that the subject had been discussed long enough, and moved the provious quisitor.

Mr. Holmes, (Loco) of S. C. unsuccessfully moved

a call of the House.

The previous question was seconded.

Mr. McCLERNAND raised the cry of "order," and observed that Mr. Thompson could not offer a substitute and an amendment at the same time.

The SPEAKER said that objection came too late.

The question was taken on the amendment to re-trict the California boundary to 36° 30', and was disagreed by Yeas 75, Nays 132. BALTIMORE, Sunday, Sept 8.
Re'urns have been received from all parts of the State, showing that the Whigs will have in the

The question was now on Mr. Thompson's sub-lime, which was rejected—Yeas 71, Nays 134.

The question being on the third reading,
Mr. Holmes moved an adjournment, but not noe than four or five members voted in the affirmative.
Mr. Thompson of Miss. said that a decent respective the House required the bill tob at a decent respective. for the House required the bill to be at least read.

The Senate bill for the admission of California

was then read for information.

The third reading of the bill was then ordered— Yess 151, Nays 56.

The bill having been read a third time,
Mr. FEATHERSTON, (Loco) of Miss. moved to
lay it on the table, which was not agreed to. The brig Wakulla, which was destroyed by fire

The bill then passed by the following vote: Yeas

It is on the table, which was not sgreed to.

The bill then passed by the following vote: Yeas

150 Nay: 57

YEAS—Messrs Albertson, Alexander, Allen, Anderson,
Ancrewi, Saker, Say, Sennett, Bingham, Blasell, Bokee,
Booth, Bowie, Bowin, Breck, Briggs, Brocks, Brown,
Itd., Buch, Burrows, Butler, Fenn; Butler, Conn; Cable,
Ohto; Chidwell N. C.; Calvia, Campbell, Cartier, Casey,
Chardier, Clark, Cole. Corwin, Erowell, Dicker, Dimmick, Duney, Dixon, Doty, Duer, Duncan, Duncam, Durkee, Eilot, Evens, Md.; Evans, Ohio; Ewing, Sitch, Fowler, Freedly, Fuller, Genty, Gerry, Giddings, Glimore,
Gornson, Gott G. uld. Gribnell, Hall, Hallsway, Hsmilton,
Harian, Harris, Ill. Haymond, Henry, Hibbard, Hoagland,
Guston Howe, Huster, Jackson, N. Y.; Johnson, Tean,
Johnson, Ky, Jones, Julien, Kerr, King, R. I.; King, N. J.;
John A. King, Preson King, Leffer, Levin, Luitefeld,
Main, Mass. Mann, Penn; Massaall, Mason, Matsson,
McClernane, McClernald, McGaughey, McKissack, McLanalan, Martie, Nelson, Newall, Ogle, Olds, Olls, Peaslee, Peck, Phelps, Phonix, Phuma, Potter, Patasam, BookReino da, Richardson, Erbman, Robinson, Root, Rose,
Ross, Rumery, Sachett, Bawtelle, Schenek, Schermerhorn,
Schooleralt, allwester, Sprague, Sinnley, Stevens, Penn,
Thurmer, Tacimpson, Ky, Tuck, Underbill, Van Dyke, Vintor, Waller, Wildick, Williams Wilson and Young
Favis—Alsion, Ave off, Expley, Brale, Bowdon, Boyd,
Bown, Massissippi; Bort, Caobil, Virginix, Caldwel,
Kertucky; Chigman, Cobb, Alabama; Chilard, Holiaday, Howvid. Hobmand, Inge, Jackson, Gergles, Jonneo, Arkensas;
Kanfiman, La Sere McDowell, McKullen, McQueen, MoWille Scade, Milney, Mora, Morton, Orr, Outtwo, Owen Paiker, Fuwell, Savage, Secdon, Shappped, Santon,
Cansen, Stanton, Kentacky; Thompson, Mississippi;
Toombs, Verable, Wallare, Weilborn, and Woodward.
ABSEN-Messra Ashraun, Bowek, Gleveland, Conger,
Goodeoow, Hammond, Hampton, Harmanson, J G Harris, Hay, Gerrye G King, Milner, Mes, Risley, Spalding, A.

H. Stephens, Wood—17.

A motton was laid on the table.

A motion was made to reconsider the vote, and that motion was laid on the table.

PASSAGE OF THE UTAH BILL.

The House now went into Committee of the Whole on the Sexate bill, to establish a Territorial Government for Utab.

Mr. MCCLERNAND in the Chair.

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The first section having been read, Mr. WENTvorm proposed the Wilmot Provice, as applicable to all
the Teritories acquired from Mr. x co.
Mr. HARALSON, Loco, of Ga. said this was a bill
roviding for the Government of Ush alone, and as the
meadment applied to the Territory acquired from Mexico
was out of order.

The CHAIRMAN so decided. Mr. Wentworth modified his amendment, so a to conflict the Proviso to Utah, and it was voted down:

1) es 69; Nays 78. Mr. MEADE offered an amendment to repeal all

laws heretefore passed by Congress, prohibiting Slavery west of the Mississippi.

The CHAIRMAN ruled the amendment as out of order and he was sustained by the Committee.

Mr MEADE then submitted an amendment, with a few remarks allowing Slaves to be taken into Utah, unit a State Government shall be formed.

nd a State Government shall be formed.

This was rejected: Ayes 55; Nays 85.

Mr. Stavens, (Whig) of Pa. moved to strike out he Provisor in the bill, namely, "that said territory shall be reafter be admitted as a State, with or without Slavory." His object was non intervention. It did not become this Congress to attempt to bind fature Congresses as to the admission of States, with or without Slavory. This amendment was also rejected: Ayes 59, Nays 58.

Mr. Fitch, (Loco) of Ia offered an amendment, that the Mexican law prohibiting Slavory shall remain in full force.

ALBANY, Saurday, Sept 7, 1830.

A disturbance occurred this morning at the Jewish Syngregue in Herkimer at, which caused a division in the congregation. One party determined to provent the Rabbi from performing the service, while the other wanted to sustain him. Mr. Mil.Lson. (Loco) of Va. proposed to amend Mr Fitch's amendment, so that the laws in existences as the line the territory was acquired shall not be construed to destroy the rights to property recognized in the slave-holding States The Committee rose, and Mr. Boyn moved, and

the House adopted a resolution to close the debat The House again went into Committee.

this bill, which had received the vote of every southern Senater and the two from Virginia. He would say to the other side, had it is pre-fectly certain that this bill is not going to be smended. It was now \$1 wideout, and no only effect of promothe amendments will be to keep the frome here so much the longer.

Mr. Sandon, (Loco) of Va. replied that at the films that was passed, the series of outlages had not been passed. It was evide t that it was be intention of the Northerness to fetter Southern institution it this patty remnant of territory, under the semilance of non-intervention. If he could not appeal to the lines for justice, he could not appeal to the lines for justice, he could not appeal to the lines for justice, he could not appeal to the lines for justice, he could not appeal to the lines for justice, he will such a manufacture of von intervention. If he could not appeal to the lines for justice, he could not appeal to the lines for justice, he could not appeal to the lines for justice, he could not appeal to the lines for justice, he william a amendment was rejected.—Yeas 49, Nays 82.

Nays 82. The question now came up on Mr. Fitch's amend-

Mr. Toomas (Whig.) of Ga. said, in roply to Mr. Section, that if there had been any aggressions on the South, the sidth herself by her both hand and by her own acre. Let the question be kept in Virginia, and we are prepared to stand on it.

Mr. F. Commandment was a sincted. Vans 51. Filch samendment was rejected-Yeas 51,

Mr. SEDDON rapided to Mr. Toombe, contending that the South has been wronged and that the series of measures constituted a yes toutrage. He no longer considered the States of the Union on an equality.

Mr. Toombe responded, done not that agreesion had been fired on the South and believing the admission of California was no outrage. He visited to concession and the with of the Secole—North East, South and West; and the gestleman from Virgula can take the concession for what he can make out of it.

Mr. Willborn (Loco) of Ga off-red a proformal amendment, justifying his vote for the Bountary bill and expressed his helt-f that the South has suffered highligh by the admission of California.

Mr. Hebbard, (Loco) of Ala, told an aneciote as applicable to the encaunter between Mooras Seddon and Toombe, which caused some laughter.

Mr. Skiddon again rose and replied to Mr. Toombe. SEDDON replied to Mr Toombe, contending

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Mr Brown, (Loco) of Miss said he always

Mr Brown, (Loce) of Miss said be always thought when peeple were fairly logged they gave up, Lambie? He would say tooling off may to this friend from Virgints, (Mr. Sedom) who had been carrying on the not cainnis by thoself—there was no use of crying over spit milk." After the baile of New Orleans was over, a coldre was seen fixing by himself Said a gentleman to him. "What the sevil sre voudding base?" 'I am carrying on the war," he replies, "on my own hook." 'Sicrasive laughter). I trust remarket Mr. Brown, in conclusios, that we will aid agree to give it up. The House me prepared to pass the bill without desting an or creasing at I are us were also make of the amendments offered were agreed to. The Committee rone, when, under the operation of the bravious question, the Unaholi was passed—Year \$7, Nuya 85.

of the previous question, the Utah bill was passed—Yeas

77, Nays 85.

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8 Nays 8 Nays, 8 Na

Miss; Thempson of Feno.; Thompson of Ks.; Thurman, Thompse, Walden, Calvin, Campbell, Chandler Clark, Colocok, Clob, Corwin, Cr. wei, D.Chei, Dixon, Dixo, Duer, Didon, Durkee, Evans, Ohio; Feasherston, Fitch, Fowier, Glidlings, Gott, Guid, Haineway, Hallan, Harris, Aix, Hebard, Henry, Holaday, Holmee, Howe, Hubbard, Huster, Inga, Jackson, N. Yi, Julian, King, R. Li, King, N. J.; John A. King, Preston King, Mann, Mans; Malesson, McKissock, Mosecham Meade, Moore, Mortis, Nelson, Nawail, Ogle, Sackett, Sawelle, Schenck, Schoolcraft, Saddon, Silvator, Sprague, Sievens, Pa.; Staton, Sweetser, Taylor, Tuck, Van Uyle, Vinton, Waldo, Wallace, Wentworth, and Woodward. A motion was made to reconsider the vote, but it was laid on the table.

The House then adjourned till Monday.

THE JENNY LIND TICKET-AUCTION. Great Enthusiasm-A Crowd-Rivalry.

Notwithstanding the pouring rain on Saturday morning, great numbers of people wended their

way down Broadway at an early hour, to attend the Ticket auction at Castle Garden for the first Concert of JENNY LIND. The charge of one shilling for admittance to the

Garden, a mistake afterward explained, produced some curious ebullitions; and in addition to the rain, which came down in torrents sufficient to damp every body's arder at the hour of commencing the per ormances, no doubt deterred a number who would otherwise have entered into the spirit of the scene with ardor.

Atleast 3,000 persons, howaver, were present. filling the whole body of the Garden, and leaving a goodly number to occupy the balcony.

The auctioneer, Mr. LEEDS, appeared punctually at the time appointed, but his audience were compelled to wait in a state of uneasy expectancy for the arrival of the diagrams of the house .--These, however, having been delayed at the printer's, old not make their appearance, and the bidding was commenced without them. A good deal of confusion was necessarily attendant upon the sales in consequence of this delay; many of the seats were also destitute of numbers. These minor evils will be promptly remedied, and at the next anction there will be every possible facility for all to find their places as well as make their bids.

Mr. BARNUM appeared a few minutes before the bidding commenced, and was greeted by the most tumultuous and enthusiastic applause. He came surprise and regret that the charge for admittance had been levied, and declared that no one had been more astonished at the circumstance than himself. Although he had no legal right to the house until Monday, be had it as a matter of courtesy. We have attempted, said he, to do more than was in the power of human nature: it had been found impossible to perform every thing that was required within in the brief space of time when the Garden was not occupied by the Opera Company; hence the seats were still partly unnumbered, and the diagrams had been delayed by the printer. After tendering his apologies in this frank and candid manner, Mr. Barnun announced that with the exception of a few seats reserved for the Press, there had been no reservation of the seats in any part of the house : they were open to the choice of persons present.

Mr. LEEDS now mounted his platform, and made an off-hand statement of the rules and regulations of the day.

All the tickets sold must be called for before 12 o'clock on Monday (to day); and, in case purchasers should again be charged admittance to the Garden, one of Mr. Barnum's agents will be in attendance at the Gate to dispose of them accordingly. All those not applied for at the time specified will be disposed of to the first person applying.

The choice of Tickets was sold with the privilege of purchasing 1 to 10. No privilege higher than 10 was given. Now commenced the exciting struggle for the FIRST CHOICE.

The first bid was \$20. From this starting-point the calls grew louder and more energetic. 'Twenty-five '-' Thirty -' Thirty-five -' Forty -' Sixty' - Seventy five'- Eighty.' ('Give me the \$100,, cried Mr. Leeds) 'Ninety'-ONE HUNDRED, (Auctioneer-'I've got it!)-'One Hundred and Five,' ('A very low price! Mr. Leeds.') 'Ose Hundred and Ten,'- 'Twenty five '- Thirty '-Forty'-One Hundred and Fifty'-'One Hundred and Seventy-Fire'-'Two Hundred' (Loud cheers.) - Two Hundred and Twesty-Five' (\$225.) Here there was at last a stop, and curious glances were shot around to discover the fortunate candi-

date. 'Genin, Hatter! was announced. So the honor of the first purchase is fairly won by Mr. John N. Genin, the well-known Hatter, of No. 214 Broadway. The competition for this choice was very spirited, and there were many candidates for the bonor. The announcement of the success of Mr. Genin was received with a tremendous out-

burst of applause. The bidding then proceeded with considerable rapidity, and in comparative quietness, though there were still abundant tokens of enthusiasm. The second choice of seats sold for \$25. The third brought \$15. The stage box on the left (four seats,

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1850.

From the National Era TO A. K. ON RECEIVING A BASKET OF SEA MOSSES.

Of Ocean howers,
Born where the golden drift
Of the slant sunshine falls
Down the green, tremulous walls
Of water, to the cool still coral bowers
Where under rainbows of perpetual showers,
God's gardens of the Deep
His patient angels keen:

Forever teaching us
The lesson which the many-colored skies,
The flowers and leaves, and painted butterflies,
The deer's branch'd antiers, the gay bird that
The tropic sunshine from its golden wings, flings
The brightness of the human countenance,
Its play of smiles, the magic of a glance.

Forevermore renext. Forevermore repeat,

Oh, kind and generous friend, o'er whom Oh, kind and generous friend, o et whom
The sunset hues of Time are cast,
Painting, upon the overpast
And scattered clouds of nonday sorrow,
The promise of a fairer morrow,
An earnest of the better life to come;

Where spent waves glimmer up the beach, and toss their gifts of weed and shell And tess their gilts of weed and shell From foamy curve and combing swell, No unbelitting task was thine, To weave these flowers so soft and fair, In unison with His design Who loveth beauty everywhere, And makes in every zone and clime, In creen and in unper sir.

"All things beautiful in their time."

And where the caravan Winds o'er the desert leaving, as in air [there, The crane flock leaves, no trace of passage
He gives the weary eye
The palm leaf shadow for the hot noon hours, And on its branches dry Calls out the acacia's flowers; And where the dark shaft pierces down Beneath the mountain roots,

Than forest leaves in autumn's day

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Seneca Falls, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1850.

H. Greeley—Dear Sir: In my letter in The Tribune on the 8th inst. I intimated an opinion that the action of the Legislature in relation to the New School Law was unconstitutional. You say

I shall not retaliate upon you by calling this Petti

The sever-linecessary Governmental powers are

Now is this vesting of power partial or complete ! I complete, the Legislature have no more right to in complete, the beginning the deliberation and action of any other act of men—not even the whole body of the Electors themselves—in the passage of a law,

than the Governor has to appoint a deputy to ex-ercise the power vested in him.

Sec. 14 of Art. 3 prescribes how laws shall be

nacted:
"The enacting clause of all bills shall be 'The People of
"The enacting clause of all bills shall be 'The People of
the State of New-York, represented in Senate and Atsmbly, do enact as follows: and no law shall be enacted except by bill."
Without such enacting clause, no bill would beit sppears upon its face that the clause is untrue?
The enacting clause in the New School Law, to
be truthful should be: "The People of the State of
New York, represented by the Election at the Ballot box, do enact as follows." It is a majority of all
the votes of the State that makes the act become

law if it be one.

"In case a majority of all the votes of the State shall be cast against the New School Law, this act shall be null and vote; and in case a majority of all the votes in the State shall be cast/or the New School Law, then this act shall become a law and shall takes effect [on the first day of Jacuary, 1350, or as amended afterward] immediates."

Again, I ask, Is this vesting of Legislative power

The sheriff and police were called out, took posses-sion of the house, and closed the doors. The ourse pursued seemed to quiet both parties Revolting Narrative.

Burrato, Saurday, Sept. 7.

We learn by a dispatch just received from Detroit, that the steamer J. D. Morton picked up a

Mr. BAYLY. (Loco) of Va. appealed to the men bers from the Bouth not to offer any other amendments to

at \$35 each,) was sold to the New-York Hotel for